DAILY WEATHER BULLETIN.

CITIES.	WIND.	TII'IL.	WEATHER
Louisville	8 E	49	Hazy.
Nashville	2. M.	35	Cleur.
Memphis	N S	45	I Clear.
Chicago		49	Clear.
Piltsbarg	_	43	Clear.
Cieveland	SW	54	Clear.
St. Louis	SE	51	Clear.
N. Orleans	NE	50	Cloudy.
Havana	-	84	Clear.
Key West	E	84	Clear.
Charieston		61	Clear.
Sureveport.		66	Clear,
Jackson	ENE	52	Clear.
Jefferson		-	Clear.
Little Rock.			Clear.
Mobile	N'	_	Cloudy.
Houston	NE	67	Hazy.
Montgon ery	-	(60)	Clear.
Plaister Cove	SW	(iii)	Raining.
Boston	7. W.	50	Clear.
New York	2, M.	52	Clear.
Burialo	J. M.	51	Clear.

THE CITY.

Notice to Subscribers. The Express will be delivered hereafter, on the route between Fourth and Tenth streets, by Henry Hargrave, to whom made to pay tribute to two States, neither payment should be made.

In Bankruptcy. Daniel Boone, of Heury county, filed a

petition against himself this morning for adjudication in bankruptcy.

Skaring Rink.

It is scarcely necessary to remind any one that the rink will be open to-night, for everybody in the city watches eagerly for Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights; but the hundreds of strangers in the city, looking for an evening's entertainment, are hereby notified that they cannot find a

The Postoflice.

Bayles is in Washington talking with the kept within the State. President, and there is no telling what efcum tances surrounding him.

Trouble in Lewis and Carter Counties On Tiger creek, in the edge of Lewis and Carter counties, there lives a family named Underwood, consisting of father and nine grown sons. These parties it is said have rendered themselves a terror to that whole region of country. They tackle down at all seasons of the year so soon as all strangers passing along the highway and the Kentucky river improvement has necessary public enterprises. We give mak · them tell their, business. The people are afraid to go near them, or lend any aid in arresting them. Major Harrington could not get horses to travel with till the passed the lower board two or three weeks people were assured he was not after the ago. The best interests of the city de-

Dead-Hends.

We have ordered our carriers to discon-If the paper is worth reading it is worth paying for. The paper costs but a few cents per week to an individual, while in the aggregate the outlay to the publisher is many hundreds of dollars. Our dead head list has been marked out.

Not on Friday.

It was stated this morning that Mrs. Porter would enter upon her duties as postmistress on Friday next, October 1st. This is clearly impossible. She nrrived this morning, but her bond is to be preparel and sent ou before her commission can be i-sued, and the probability is, that all the preliminaries cannot be completed in time to allow her to take posession offer about the 9th or 10th of the month. We can further say that we have pretty goed reason to believe the removals from the postonice will not be as sweeping as heretofore state l.

Louisville Opera House.

the part he played, and so admirable was ends? his "make up" that few could penetrate his disguise. And, altogether, the play was full of life, natural and easy: and the audience enjoyed themselves while repeated.

A Quarrel, Knock-Down and Reconcil-

out a warrant for assault and battery this he would have done anyhow. against II., but as the ease progressed, S.

Iron and Iron Orc.

had arrived at the city wharf, with four ferent state of case. Altogether it will and fifty tuns, from Ohio, and at the same cost ever so much before it is decided. arrivals are exceedingly suggestive to the will be an interesting case. thinking mind.

That iron came from the Hanging Rock regions of Ohio, and that ore is to go to some furnace or other in Ohio. When smelled and reduced to pig iron it will be brought back to this point for sale, just as was the iron which arrived yesterday. Why is it that the raw material is brought from a point several hundred miles west of us, earried some hundreds east of us, and there worked up into form suitable for our use? Why should we be thus of which buys a dollar's worth of produce from Louisville? If there was no ore in Kentucky, it would cost no more to smelt that Missouri ore in this State than it will Pennsylvania. It would not eost so much, even if coal had to be brought from Pittsburg for the coal comes down the river, sition will prevent all passage of other and the ore is towed up. But the best boats; even prevent the proper handling of iron-that which brings a higher price Mrs. Porter had better make haste to valleys are filled with forests of the best take her place. There are so many slips timbers, and there is no earthly excuse between cup and lip, that she can't tell for making Louisville pay tribute to other what one day may bring forth. Col. Jesse communities when her money could be

But there is the greatest abundance of feet may be made on that extremely sus- iron ore in the hills of Kentucky, and on ceptible gentleman by the words of an the same spot exhaustless forests of the 'old man eloquent." made so by the cir- best timber. If these resources are not worked because not accessible, why are they not accessible? The counties along the upper waters of Keutucky and Cumiron, but other minerals, and easy of access by those rivers. The produce of furnaces along Keutucky river can be floated men forgotten the ordinance subscribing \$150,000 to that much-needed work? It mand that it be taken up and passed ini-

But how can the resources of the upper many years it has been the custom of the many years it has been the custom of the city? The Knoxville branch of the Nash-Cumberland be made accessible to our Louisville papers to submit to this imposition, and persons who were not entitled to any such consideration have read their news at the expense of the publisher. It is an imposition that we will not tolerate.

If the person is worth reading it is more expensive will a few miles from the Cumberland, with a few miles from the Cumberland, but a few miles from the Cumberland, the dam proper will by the end of this week be built about one-third of the distance and any such consideration have read their very few miles now will complete the road through to the river. It is true that railmost it is more expensive.

As soon as possible he was sent home on Market street, between Shelby and Camp built about one-third of the distance to say, though our Creasus on the head was dressed, the broken bone with a bow in the center, and over this through to the river. Filling and banking on the head was dressed, the broken bone was set, and after a good night's rest John through to the river. It is true that railmost it is morning as could be a few miles from the Cumberland, but a few miles from the Cumberland, but the end of this week be built about one-third of the distance to say, though our Creasus areas carlet to say, though our Creasus areas carlet bell, and a surgeon called in. The wound on the head was dressed, the broken bone was set, and after a good night's rest John bow is a fall of wide lace, and on the top is a beautiful rose with a trailing vine of the hotel for successive the many such consideration and raing language of searlet to say, though our Creasus areas carlet with a low in the center, between Shelby and Camp built about one-third of the distance to say, though our Creasus areas carlet with a bow in the center, between Shelby and Camp built about one-third of the distance to say, though our Creasus areas carlet with a bow in the center of the with a low of the with an unpright of searlet and range of searlet with a few miles from the center of the with an unpright of searlet and range of searlet to say, th road tronsportation is more expensive than water, but the distance is not great, and the transportation by rail, from furnaces along the Cumberland, could not in any event equal water transportation on the ore up stream from St. Louis to Ironton. O., aud restransportation on the product to this city; and the eost of mining and smelting could not exceed in Kentneky the figures paid in Missouri and Ohio. Then look at the gain to our own State, even if we pay the same prices, delivered. Our money remains in the State, and comes back to us almost immediately for furnace supplies; for furnaces cannot be run without labor: labor implies life: life demands food and other neces saries, and who so well able to supply

those necessaries as Louisville? How is it now? Our iron manufac-Pennsylvania, and every dollar they pay to those States is so much lost from the pretty fall house last night, and as the that only. It is just so much lost to the

THAT ROYAL FEE.

Big Damages to be Sued For. That celebrated bill presented to the witnessing the development of the plot. Nashville Railroad Company by Drs. D. W. Go to-night, as the Lottery of Life will be Yandell and Bayless, for curing Jerry Black's arm, has not been paid. It isn't going to be paid. The company have the sum of two dollars. As he passed Ho- the bill. For a proper understanding of iron for him eleven and a half dozen Hotaph followed the blow with another, but at the suggestion of the president of eleven dollars and fifty cents. This morn

loon and drank together, and the last seen sponsible for the accident, and this posi- money to Justice White's office to pay the rial. Your measure will be taken, if desired of them they were going out Ninth street tion they have taken after a thorough in- claim and all the costs, and then he can furnishing goeds always on hand. vestigation of the facts, and upon the ad- have his goods.

vice of eminent counsel. But there are An item appeared in the Express yes- always two sides to a question, and the terday morning, stating that a towboat Judge, no doubt, will seek to prove a difbarge loads of pig iron, or seven hundred open up a great legal contest, which will

streets. A correspondent writes in another column urging its location at another point. He and his friends oppose Third street there is not now, nor ever can be, without an nanecessarily heavy expenditure, any sufficient room for the tak ing on or delivery of enigues by steamers to transfer it several hundred miles and and wherever the depot is located, there smelt it in some other State-Ohio or the boats will congregate. They will crowd in so close together as to barely touch the shore with the bow, and that no iron is not that which is made with stone- such as having secured a landing, wish coal; charcoal smelting makes the best to get away. Above Third, the harbor be gius to grow larger, and a point some than the stone-coal-and the wood for where between First and Third would be charcoal is more abundant in Kentucky most accessible to the trade of the city than in Ohio or Missouri. The hills and and the river trade. Secondly-property is so valuable between Main and the river. and Third and Sixth streets, that it would cost much more to buy a location than would be necessary to pay for right of way and eost of changing the route if lo on the front, say near First street. The city owns considerable property in that vicinity, and there can be little or no doubt the Council would be justified in donating the ground for a depot, if lo ented where she is already an owner. herland rivers are full of ores, not only Third—the business men of the city desire the depot where the greatest accom dation will be afforded, and they are op posed to this sectional feeling which some years ago effectually stayed all really been finished. Has the Board of Alder- publicity to these as the views of many of our citizens, but express none ourselves, as we have entire confidence in the judg-

ment of the City Council. Work on the Bridge and Dam.

pleted, and the trestle-work is on the snee on the street. ground for the ercetion of span No. 15. Pier No. 17 is about one-third done Work is two-thirds completed on piers 18 and 19, and No. 20 will require but two or ng above the road-way on the great span over the Indian chute is about half up, and the water-way will be closed immedivember 1st will see all the heavy work

A Barber-ous Preacher in Trouble.

Ann Kates appeared before Justice Clement this morning, and swore out a turers buy their supplies in Ohio and peace warrant against her husband, Wil. liam, charging that he has not only deserted her for another woman, but that he The Lottery of Lite brought out a development of our own resources; not has threatened to whip her, to beat her, to kill her if she don't let him have his own play has very considerable merit in itself, trade of Louisville, for now not a dollar way. It appears that the male Kates is a is well mounted, and the various charactof it comes back. Cannot our manufactor preacher, at least as he says, and that he ters are sustained in good style, there can turers and merchants see the points, and runs a barber-shop also; consequently he be no doubt the house will be erowded to- how deeply they are interested?-how is not only armed with a ready tongue night. Albangh, Nichols, Pierce and they are more deeply interested in those but a ready razor also. It further pretty Miss Ada Monk, each made a deci- points than they are even in securing dis- appears that William is very much marded hit. Nichols, by the way, is one of tant markets for their products and wares? ried-in fact he is endeavoring to teach the fivest actors in the country, and his And if they do see these points, will they his constituents, by example, if not by perfect identification with the different not, by concert of action, bring their precept, that Mormonism is the only real characters he assumed last night was mar- mighty influence to bear, in the proper di- ly happy condition for man. He has an velous. The individual was merged into rection, for the speedy attainment of these other wife besides his first-love, Ann, and is now under bonds in the Criminal Court on the serious charge of bigamy. All these facts appearing to the court, William had to give bond in \$250 to keep his hands off his lawful wife Ann for me next six months, unless he can treat her as a wife should be treated.

Would Swindle his Washwoman Charles Bell employed Mrs. Saral notified the doctors that they decline to Shaunon, a poor widow, not very well John Steiglander owed Authory Hotaph pay, and accordingly have returned able to do the work either, to wash and taph's store, this morning. he was asked the matter, it should be stated that the pieces, consisting mostly of shirts and for the money. His answer was a blow, bill was made out against Judge Black, other underwear, for which her charge was which brought Steiglauder to the ground. the road it was laid before the directors, ing he went over to Jeffersonville, and an Thereupon he repaired to Justice White who, upon consideration, have wisely con- express man called at his boarding house peace warrant; \$300 to keep the peace six and had the said Hotaph brought up short | cluded not to establish a precedent which | for his baggage, four trunks and a carpeton a peace warrant, the result of which would have undoubtedly involved them in bag, having, as he said, been paid to deshooting and wounding Paul Booker, with liver them at the mailboat, which was to liter to kill; Basham discharged on moon a peace warrant, the result of which would have undoubtedly involved them in bag, having, as he said, been paid to de-S. aione three months. He turned around is that Judge Black will bring a suit for stop on the other side of the river to take and took out a cross-warrant; and S. took damages for the injuries he sustained; but on the said Bell. Mrs. Shannon, having in \$200 bond to answer a charge of misdeunderstood that Bell was leaving for En-We have reasons to believe the damages gland, applied to Justice White to obtain acknowledged that he was wrong in strik- claimed will not be twenty-five thousand her money from him. He issued an ating the first blow, and was sorry for it, dollars, as heretofore stated, but will be tachment against the baggage, and the Therefore, Hotaph withdrew his warrant, at fifty to one hundred thousand dollars! result was that Mr. Bell did not find his of all who wish the best goods at the lowest and then Steiglander withdrew his suit; The company claim that the Judge ex- baggage on the mailboat. The shortest prices, to his fine assortment of made-up garthe two then shook hands, went to a sa- posed his arm, and that they are not re- way for him to get it will be to send the ments, as well as his spiended stock of mate-

SACRED CONCERT.

Phillip Phillips the Vocalist.

This celebrated vocalist, who is renowned even in the musical world, will give time another towboat arrived from Mis- To fight a lawyer at law ordinarily is a Thursday, at Weisiger Hall. He is in sonri, with five barge loads, or about one big undertaking, but when that lawyer is this respect one of the greatest artists livthousand tuns of iron ore, bound for Cin- Judge Black, the foremost man in his pro- ing. The London Times thus refers to him: einuati or some point above. These two fession in the country, it is a huge thing. It "It will be a happy thing for our London Sunday schools if the singing services of lower board of the Council will, next amateurs or professed musicians Thursday, complete their action relative to whom God has given voice

to the right-of-way question, the Union and singing power were to throw themdepot and all other points that may be selves forward, and begin really and truly embraced. At the last session the depot to 'sing for Jesus.' There ought to be was located between Third and Sixth singing pilgrims in England, whose joy would be to live and work, 'singing for Jesus glad hymns of devotion.' We shall lose Mr. Phillips almost before we know the location between Third and Sixth for these reasons: First, because below him, but London teachers will never for get his simplicity and singing, sympathetic power, and will no doubt erowd his last meeting at the Methodist eathedral in the

The Grand Procession. The idea of a grand procession has taken he community by storm. A partial canvass was made this morning, and every ody is ripe for it-everybody wants it; erybody will engage in it. Manufacnrers, mechanics, artizans, merchants, traders, carriers, express-men, steamboatnen, railroad men, clerks, laborers, lawords and tenants, base ball clubs, bands music, associations of all kinds-all grandest affair ever gotten up anywhere, and will prove to the delegates and visitors Louisville has turned out en masse to well ome them. The ladies will give their ivaluable assistance, the children will elp-everybody will be on hand. Louisville, New Albany, Jeffersonville, and all their suburbs, will unite in the glorious demonstration, and we shall have such a pageaut as the world seldom sees. Push along the good work: keep up the excitement, for the time is short.

Rumaway-Broken Leg.

John Foreman drives a dray for Bondurant & Todd, and has too mules, one of which is a rather unruly animal. Yesterday afternoon, while putting a load on the dray, the mules took fright at something loops and a pearl buckle in front; a wide and started off up Main street, passing a standing puff around the top, with loops, street car on the way, just missing the white feathers attached at the back curl ear. John put after them, but was gracefully around the top, and a long one, The river having fallen sufficiently, canght between the wheel of his dray and with a curve, fulls over the back hair to the shoulders. This long feather is to be work has been resumed in full force ou that of an express wagon. The result was the dam. The pierhead, running up to a a flesh cut on the head and a fractured completed in a very few days, while the As soon as possible he was sent home on Work on the bridge is progressing with be expected. His leg will be saved, and wonderful activity. Pier No. 16 is com- he will soon be able to make his appear-

three days additional work. The seaffold- this morning from Lewis county, bringing with him five men, whom he had arrested resisting process of the United States ately, so that the span may be put up be- Court. The parties are William Kinder fore high water comes. No doubt No- William and F. Dyer, Isaac Nollan and Moses Logan. They employed J. M. done, if not the completion of the entire Thomas, of Lewis county, to plead their eause before Commissioner Ballard this norning, which he did, and secured their release from custody. They were required, however, to give bond in \$600 each to appear in Covington on the first Monday in December, to answer in the United States feathers.

TOWN TOPICS.

Grand Furniture Sale.

To-morrow morning at ten o'clock. Wharton, auctioneer, will sell, at the corer of Brook and Main streets, one of the argest and most complete assortments of rniture ever offered in this market. The sale will embrace everything necessary to ousekeeping in any style, from the cheapest trundle-bed to the most expensive chamber-set, and this furniture is all new. in excellent condition, just from the factor ry, and finished in the very best style.

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON. E. S. CRAIC. JuigE. TUESDAY MORNING, Sept. 28. J. M. Steele, drunkenuess: discharged.

Fred. Wahl, drunkenness; fined \$5 and \$200 for six months.

John Leitner, draukenness; discharged.
J. Sullivau, common cheat; continued at to-morrow and \$200 to answer.

Michwel Kennedy vs. Dan Bargarant, held. arrant; held in \$200 to keep the peace

ix mouths. E. Rube vs. Eliza Goodall, peace warraut; continued one week.

Mollie Dickerson vs. Emeline Letcher,

Robert Hopkins and Charles Basham tion of prosecuting attorney, and Hop-kins' case sent to the grand jury, and held

Joseph Roth, Merchant tallor and clothier, No. 99 East Market street, near Floyd, calls the attention

THE FASHIONS.

New Styles in Bonnets—Paris Evening Dresses.

From the New York Post.

The new bonnets are a trifle larger than those of the summer; very high on the top and with the trimming drooping backward from the center over the back hair, instead of forming a coronal, as the past seaso Feathers will be extensively used for fall bonnets, some having two small ones on top, with a long one curved and falling below the neck at the back. Lace scarfs The Union Depot.

Mr. Phillips should produce a spirit of are fashionable upon bonnets, the latest holy emulation, and some of those and striking being that of one searf. A piece of luce a yard and a half long or more is attached to one side and brought around the ueek, and the end drawn through falls at the side. These folds of lace lie loosely around the neek, and are becoming to a pretty face, and help to improve even a plain one.

FASHIONABLE COLORS. The fashionable colors in milliuery this fall are plum color, a dark rich tint, new and elegant, in velvet; Russian green, a peculiar shade of dark green, very becoming to a blonde; and, though this shade can be worn by a brunette, yet it will add little to the charms of a dark-eyed beauty. Navy blue, a dark blue, differing from every blue that has been worn. Chestnut brown is a new and rich color, and in velvets and satins will be a favorite and much sought after; eoral color is destined to be fashionable; also, both black and brown will be worn in velvets. The Nile green is a new shade, a pale delicate tint, something like the peculiar shade of sca foam when it sparkles in the sunlight. Dark velvets, as brown, black, &c., will be trimmed with brillians, gay colors.

BONNETS.

A rich bonnet of plnin-eolored velvet i trimmed with feathers and lace and a cluster of velvet leaves. This droops low on the forehead, as do most of the new connets. Nearly all of the new styles reemble more a round hat than the pretty ittle bounets of the past.

A purple velvet has a reverse plaiting f purple velvet, a shade lighter than the bounet, around the front; above this is black Chantilly lace, feathers in two shades of purple, and a long scarf at the back made of Alencon lace, a new material, rich and elegant, that will be used on nuets. 'The strings are composed of plain l'old of dark purple velvet, and a plaiting of a lighter shade, an entirely

A pretty bonnet is butterfly shape, and made of black lace edging. In the center of the front is a bow of beautiful green, with two pointed ends falling over the top; short lace ends lall over the hair, and on one side is a cluster of flowers with sprays

of antunn leaves. A novelty is a bonnet of Russian green velvet, and the shape is called Liguenre. This name is historical of the time of The velvet is in full puff pinned to the hair, so as to keep it place. Green strings clasped above the

chest by a bow of green velvet. Something unique is a black lace bonbuds and leaves.

A black velvet is pulled over the frame, and has a feather twined around the en tire bonnet, with an aigrette at one side, from which falls a long lace scarf to twine around the neck.

A chaste style is of black lace with al-Major A. J. Harrington, Deputy United ternating npright folds of green velvet, States Marshal, arrived by the mailboat bound with satin a shade brighter. At the back is a spray of velvet leaves and rows of lace; a white aigrette with a c.28ter of green velvet leaves on one side. some thirty miles south of Vanceburg, for and circlet in front of satin folds and lace. A brown velvet is decorated with two shades of drab features, and has a spray of untnmn-tinted leaves on the top. elty is made of green velvet, and has a ide plaiting resting on the forehead and a cluster of begonia leaves, that trails over the top, and a cluster of autumn flowers and leaves at the side. The strings are of green ribbon.

The bonnets are to be worn lower on the forehead than they have been, and it will be fashionable to trim with two shades of

Two elegant dresses have been recently

brought from Paris for a young lady of Boston, and a brief description may inter est lady readers. A plain, rich pink sill has a scalloped flounce around the bottom of the trained skirt. Above this on the front, at intervals, are three rows of pink auce of being plaited in the eenter, and through the center of this is white gauze

plaited, with pink satin in shell plaiting running through the middle of the white The back of the skirt has three scalloped flounces, with a puffing of white gaze be-tween them. The overskirt is short, the buck is in small scallops bound with satin and fulled at the sides to festoon it, where joined to the front. The front is short and of white gaze, with pink rufling and sating plaining. The corsage is low, with satin triuming in shell-work passing over the shoulders, with beautifully wrought white lace below it; the iront and back of the waist, within this trimming, is made of alternate ruffles of pink and white gaze,

upper one edged with lace. Above this another wide flounce, made of puttings of muslin and lace insertion, with edging. The overskirt is trimmed with a ruffle of puffing and insertion. Blue satin hows arc worn upon the sides where this skirt is eaught up, and at the back. is low, the sleeves puffs and insertion, and attached to this short sleeve is a flowing one, edged with lace-open at the inner seam to the short sleeve, where there is a satin bow-and sloping away below the el-

Acknowledgements are due for courtesies received in the explanation of new styles-in advance of opening-to Madame Ferrero, No. 6 Lafayette Place.

Anua Bishop, who is now rusticating up the Hudson, declares that she will sing no more in public. In her profesments, as well as his spiendid stock of material. Your measure will be taken, if desired and a perfect fit guaranteed. Full supply of furnlshing goods always on hand.

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A BOLD SWINDLER.

His Adventures in Australia, America, India, China and Europe—A Million-aire and a Pauper—A Wonderful His-tory.

From the San Francisco Bulietin, The following sketch of the eareer of a he exploits of Edelmann:

Shortly after his release from this establishment he proceeded on his travels. Some time during the war between

who, apparently reveling in all the riches of an eastern nabob, succeeded in creating a profound sensation, notwithstanding the startling events of history at that time agitating the mind of all Europe.

Edelman had deposited large sums in English and East India banks, as he proposed to prove by check-books, letters and dispatches; he wore a high order, conferred by the Emperor Maximilian, of dred frames with which she started for

dispatches; he wore a high order, con-ferred by the Emperor Maximilian, of dred francs, with which she started for Mexico, and boasted of a great number of Frankfort to rejoin Edleman. A few days the most eminent acquaintances. Merely for his amusement, he bought the great baronical estate of Lyck, near Koenigsberg, in East Prussia, and spent large sums on its improvement, but resided mostly in Berlin.

Of course it could not be difficult for such a man to find recognizance in the best commercial circles. The first bankng houses of the metropolis were open to him, and he transacted eminent business His household was furnished and carried on with princely mag-nificence. At the time when the famine n East Prussia enlisted the sympathy of the whole country, Edelmann was as good as his name. [Edelmann—synonym with Besides large sums of noble man. eady money, he contributed to a fair, held or the benefit of the sufferers, a costly shawl, a present to him of the Queen of

Down to the spring of 1568 Edelmann continued here to enact this splendid role and then suddenly disappeared. Whence ie came, whither he had gone, nobody knew. It was reported from Koenigsberg that he had sold his estate of Lyck and started on extensive travels. By and by the modern Crossus was forgotten, till all it once there comes to us a piece of news rom Frankfort-on-the-Main, which may interest some of our commercial circles, and is likely to cause a flutter among those who had closer business connections with Edelmann. He, the seeming money king, whose name a whole army of brokers and others did not utter but with the pro-foundest respect, whose friendship was ourted by merchant princes and em lothschilds, is nothing else but a danger us adventurer and swindler!

Edelmann, a short time ugo, took lodg-ings in a Frankfort hotel. He appeared there with the same show of wealth as at He boasted of his estate in East Prussia, his enormous eapital in East India and English banks, his decoration was played out, for a few days afterward A Gay and Festive Youth Creates a ne was arrested and exported as a swin-

Edelmanu's adventurous life furnishes a swindler. However, it is to be regretted At eighteen years of age he left his native place. Wilkowishken, and out to Australia, where he worked some years in the mines. Here he also narried, and at the same time changed his Johnny had plumed himself w original name of Endelmann to Edelmann, eiency of finances from the poekets of Somewhat later, he asserts, in the capacity of engineer, he built a railroad to Bal-Believe this who may of a man who, though he succeeded in deceiving the highest circles of society. Ielbourne, and from this time dates his tendency. One of the girls. Mattie, areer as a swindler and adventurer. California, in South America, in Panama. he reappears in the most different charaenow as a poor Jewish peddler, then

at that time. In 1862 we find him in the French army u Mexico as a common soldier. - He de-serted to the Liberals, did somewhat later mportant service as a spy, and rose at ast to the position of a great army con-At about this time, he asserts, he ceeived the order which decorated his

In 1863 he went to China, and from theuce to East India, where he remained o the end of 1865, and where he accumulated a fortune by great cotton contracts with the government. In Bombay, Edelmanu again failed. In order more effectually to conceal his purpose, he, the evening before he absconded, gave his friends splendid banquet, at which all the luxuries of the Indies were displayed. While

This last exploit undoubtedly furnished

on his arrival at Berlin. His mean, bad character is illustrated by the way he tried to free himself of his fe, of whom, it seems, he became tired. the being in London, he wrote to her from there, at the same time sending her money prough to pay her fare. When he knew her to be on the way, he left Bombay, hoping that the poor, helpless woman without means and friends, would perish in the strange land. And, indeed, after her arrival there, she fell subject to the greatest distress, which was hightened by he eircumstance of the reported death of her husband-a rumor started by himself for obvious reasons. At last the British consul took her ease in hand and sent her

all the ready money and weut

needy eircumstances. After his times of magnificence at Berlin, Edelmaun visited all the different bathing places on the continent where gambling flourished, and, after he had lost all his money, set to swindling and con-tracting debts. It appears that latterly he altogether depended on his dishonest and manners, who traveled with him, and gating the matter.

back to London, where she is still living in

who succeeded in victimizing many a roung man, often to the amount of very arge sums. She passed for a niece or adopted daughter of Edelmann, but was, in fact, the illegitimate offspring of very obscure people at Friedburg on the Elbe, lived for a time as servant girl at Attona, rom whence she went to Rastatt the Evening Journal from the Berlin Bor- Baden, where she kept up a love affair sen Zeitung, Angust 14th. It will be read with a subaltern officer at the garrison, with special relish by Californians, as this and afterward appeared at Baden-Baden ity and State were one of the theaters of as a member of the demi-monde. Here it he exploits of Edelmann:
About the year 1859 he was employed with her, and surrounded her with About the year 1859 he was employed with her, and surrounded her with in a tobacco store in this city, the largest one here at that time, and which was kept tool and companion in erime. She active a man wanted Frank. He was suspected of theft, and Detectives Lees and baden, and afterward Nizza and Monaco. Ellis turned their attention to him. He was arrested, convicted and sentenced to a term of imprisonment in the county jail. florins in drafts and securities had been stolen from him, and tried to induce him to land him twenty-five thousand, in order Prussia and Austria, in the summer of 1866, there appeared at the Berlin exchange a man calling himself Edelmann, however, could not see the point, and gave vho, apparently reveling in all the riches him one hundred frames to enable him to

dred francs, with which she started for

"Raised" Drafts Draw \$16,000—One of the Operators Arrested. From the St. Louis Republican.

A stock dealer, named John T. Sayers, as arrested at Wellsville, Montgomery county, by Marshal McFall, of this city, and Mr. B. M. Odom, who came here with requisition from Governor Pease, of Icxas, on Governor McClurg, for his renlition to that State. Sayers is charged with being in complicity with two confederates in passing a large amount of counmouey on forged cheeks upon two banks at Austin, Texas. The cheeks were originally of small amounts, drawn in St. ouis, and were afterwards "raised" much larger sum, the signatures and dates ing allowed to remain. checks were presented to the banks, they were cashed at once. In this way about \$16,000 was swindled from the banks, all of which, however, has been recovered, except about \$700. It appears that Sayers, after getting the checks "raised" here went to Texas, and, being taken sick, left the matters with his confederates, one of whom, named Piper, was arrested, and, turning State's evidence, "blowed" on his accomplices. Piper, it is said, was a young man, and formerly worked for Sayers in Calloway county, Missouri.

About \$30,000 in counterfeit bills and a pocket full of "raised" drafts were found on the meu. The drafts were "raised" on the meu. The drafts were "raised' from \$20 to \$5,000 and \$10,000. Mr. Odom, vho was a large stock drover, was used by yers' confederates to introduce them to he banks; and therefore his interest in erreting out-the parties to the plot and ringing the perpetrators to justice.
A letter was directed to Sayers, request-

ng him to come to Wellsville, which he did, not suspecting a plan for his capture. He there was taken into custody by the gentleman alove named.

A DOUBLE ELOPEMENT.

From the Augusta Constitutionalist. The lower portion of the city was some most interesting picture of the career of a what convulsed yesterday morning with swindler. However, it is to be regretted the report that two daughters of a Mrs. exposure remains incomplete. Hubbard, Mattie and Bettie, had clandesthus far? for his principal exploits appear tinely eloped, one of them with a vivacious to have taken place in Australia, Amerand sprightly youth of some sixteen summers, familiarly known as Johnny Moore son of Captain Thomas N. Philpot, and the other with an unknown individual. It s currently reported that the progressive unsuspecting "governor" to make his elopement at least a temporary success, and that, boy as he is-scarcely over four feet long-he played his role quite brilliant as though of maturer years. is, oddly enough, unable to write! It is people are very loud sometimes, and we proven, however, that in 1858 he failed in are afraid Johnny is of that stamp and note to her mother, recitative of the old story of misplaced confidence and consequent ruin by man, consoling her maternal parent with the declaration that she again as the great merchant. Forged con-tracts, drafts and bills of exchange, found Whither the cloping quartette directed on his person after his arrest, give an idea their course has not yet transpired, nor of the extent of his swindling transactions are we able to state whether they contemplate a visit to Green Green or Fiddler's

PETER CARTWRIGHT.

Green.

Jubilee on the Fifteth Anniversary of His Services as Presiding Elder. There was a celebration at Gillett's Hall,

Liucoln county, Illinois, one day last week, over the fiftieth anniversary of old Peter Cartwright's services as a Presiding Elder in the Methodist Church. He is nowst years old. The hall was crowded full of eager friends, as many more jammed the cram until extensor muscles were powerless, and an equal erowd failed to get even within sight or hearing of anything save the more prompt and lucky ones who enjoyed so much through eye and ear. Juniferes and tongues. About pleasures of the table, he disappeared with him sat veterans nearly as veteran, minis to Europe. ters in their prime, ministers in their youth and others in their very novitiate. him the large sums which he commanded corner and projection, to the very caps of the doors, were occupied. Scores of faces peered through the windows, while without was the surging mass of the disappointed, fringed on the outskirts by country wagons meeting" brought a county to hear the backwoods preacher. The old man gave which were very interesting

Gil Blas, the Spanish comic paper, has a cartoon representing Olosaga leading forward the Duke of Edinburgh and pointing out to him the empty throne, over which, after the story of Damocles. there is a sword suspended by a hair. prince is in the attitude of eyeing through a glass, and remarking. is very pretty, but for my part I don't like upholstery with such hangings."

A medalion with the inscription "Died of poison" was found upon the tomb of a French baroness, Madame H., who died in Paris several months ago. It is supposed to have been placed there by a servant of the family, who wishes to divulge the crime without committing herself personally. The police are investi-

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Louisville and her Railroads - Her Relation to the Towns of Kentucky

It is a somewhat strange statementtrade sufficient to justify this city in buildroads for them? If the people of these them to digest:

single road in all the State of Kentucky. sippi, we should take this to be. finished and in running order to-day in the hands of its stock-holders, which was not built by Louisville. Even the Kenwill finally run to the town—both roads built by Louisville—or the building of which was secured only by Louisville's Mrs. Swisshelm writes, in this week's ranch if it would.

towns in Southern Kentucky don't get Louisville to build a road for them, they their money; for, mark it, Cineinnati, in the only road she has ever proposed to build-the Southern-don't for one mostock, but they must be given as a bonus!

Mark another point. If the towns and counties along the great Southern road, which Cincinnati is talking about theatrical critic a jolly old aristocrat building, do not give as a bonns their pro- named Lord William Lenox, who, enterwill ever be built. That great subscrip- the importance of the art to the service tion by Cincinnati of ten million dollars of which his noble pen is devoted, has the for a Southern road, is nothing more than habit of bringing it to bear upon question a great trap to eatch Kentucky gulls; to of high and grave public concern. His

subscribes most liberally to have the road; and when these county subscriptions are large enough to justify an organization, of the Alabama question." The novelt money will be speut as far as it and the simplicity of this conceit are alike bonds of the company will be sold to go as much further as possible, and then the whole project will fall into the hands of the Petsehora, is now engaged in ex-Cincinnati capitalists, without one dollar ploring a new passage round Norway, having been spent by that great city. through the Polar ocean, to the mouths of Even now the question of her legal right to subscribe is to come before the Supreme Court of the State: but whether decided favorably or adversely will make little difference: that city will never pay one by Captain Beck, arrived at Tromsoe on Keutucky. Her merchants and bankers and capitalists believe the people of Kentucky are erazy to have direct connection, insomuch that they will commence the road, and give all they have toward its completion, rather than not have it at

has ever done for its State; and what ent operations of the Wall-street gamblers, thanks has she? Why Tompkins' Corner says she is selfish, Jérusalem says she is this, and another town says she is that, has offered to an explorer the sole use, for and still another town says something else. It is about time Louisville should cover through the Polar ocean. Valuable show a little of the independence that is gift, that. so greatly admired in her up-river rival. The new billiard room at the White Louisville wants more railroad facilities; House will develop the present incumbut she don't want county roads, nor bent's salient quality. If he isn't strong

various directions, and to build these her she may give aid to worthy branches.

IT seems that William Kellogg, who was nominated for Congress at the Jackson, Miss., Convention, is not received with great favor in his district, which is the Second. Enemies are rising around him most cruelly. They declare him ineligible, and not even a legal voter, hav-Delivered in the city, 15 cents per week, ing resided in the State but four months. They say he came there from Illinois with Gen. Ames' commission for a Circuit Judgship in his pocket, and is a regular carpet-bagger, and a "bitter end" Radical. In May, 1862, he was a member of Conontains one of his speeches, in which he but it is made, and it seem to rest on rebel property, in his language, "with a tion of a common scold." pretty good foundations-that the towns view to cripple the energies and power of of Kentucky look to Louisville to build the enemy, and to reimburse ourselves for railroads for them. They think their the expenditures of the war." He charges ing a road to every county town in the less warfare, more dark than that of bar-State. If Louisville does not accede to barous ages," and that prisoners "have their wishes, then they fly at once to Cincinnati. But does Cincinnati build rail- age cruelty." They charge that he was sources are exhausted! the author of the three cent cotton taxtowns will look at facts, here are a few for having introduced the resolution which was referred to the committee of ways and Cincinnati, as a city, has never spent means for that purpose. They also charge one dollar in building railroads to nor him with denouncing the women of the from any point, but is indebted for all her South, and with being one of the original rail facilities to the desire of smaller signers of Helper's book. Rather an untowns to reach that city. There is not a fortunate record for popularity in Missis

Cattle Stealing on the Rio Grande.

Catfle stealing, so famous as a pastime tucky Central, connecting Cincinnati with for rude borderers ever since the days of the "blue-grass" region, was built entirely Rob Roy. and, indeed, long before has by Kentucky capital. Not a dollar did grown into a serious business on the Rio Cincinnati invest: yet in spite of the fact Grande. It has been going on for four that it was a direct road from Lexington years, and though cattle are so numerous to "the great city" ? . its business never in Western and Northern Texas that the Main and Market. Persons going to house sustained it, and it was finally sold and loss of a few head is searcely thought of, fell in a the hands of seven Cincinnati it is different when herds of a hundred eapita's sor far less than half its costs. head are being constantly stolen. The Will find an immense stock of wall and win-As i'ey have no londed debt to pay, nor business is carried on by Mexican and dow paper, at prices to suit them, at livilents to any but themselves, they American thieves of desperate character manage to make it pay. But what be- who drive the herds across the Rio Grande cam of the stock so generously sub- into Mexico, where they are sold for a few J. P. Griffin & Sous' Clothing House, scribed by the counties along the dollars a head. The Texas papers estiline? All sacrificed - every dollar mate that cattle worth two million dollars of it - gone to help swell the cof- have been driven out of Western Texas in fers of the seven wise men of this this way since the war, and the business modern Gotham. And yet, if Louisville is still going on. The suffering people don't immediately build a road to Jerusa- having applied to the military authorities, lem. why Jerusalem will subscribe liberal- who govern that State, for protection ly to a railroad to Cincinnati, though again and again, without success, are now the Nashville road runs within organizing in parties to protect themseves a few miles, and another road and punish the robbers. They will make

-ubscription. And if Tompkins' Corner Independent, on the Stowe-Byron sensalow t get a roal directly from Louisville, tion. She deprecates the narration, obit will go into ecstacies over the - road, a serving that "the great point of complaint repaired; also, furniture of all kinds reroad designed to cut Louisville off from appears to be the indelicacy of repeating appears to be the indelicacy of repeating list Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth. about - miles from a railroad, to which dressed it in the fascinating costume of county could very easily build a peetry, it would have been taken into the Pieces of wall paper, of new and elegant best society, and petted to the full content styles, in stock and for sale at low prices. If this town and that in Eastern Ken- of the-gentleman it is impolite to name. tucky don't have a road built direct by the Sin is a popular leader of fashion; but, city of Louisville, they will give money drag her into the drawing-room as a culwill go off to Cincinnati too, and give away salts. This is an age of enameled faces, renewed furniture and varnished walls."

PROF. FABER'S speaking machine is to be exhibited at Hamburgh during the conment design to let the subscriptions of tinuance of the International Horticulcounties along the line be paid in as tural Exhibition. It is said to articulate Jamar & Co., has suffered for the last two various words, and even to answer ques- years with dyspepsy, constipation and gen for the inestimable privilege of being contions by simple sentences, with wonderful menced using your Tonic Bitters, and they distinctness. This is by no means the first have regulated his system, cured his dyspep Suppose the towns and counties which invention of the kind that has been exhibare calling so loudly on Louisville to come ited. Wolfgang von Kempelen, the into them with her roads, or they will go to ventor of a chess automaton, who was Cincinnati, offer to Louisville the same born at Presburg, in 1734, and died at terms they are so keen to offer Cincinnati, Vienna, 1804, both constructed a machine it is likely they would get the roads. of the kind and wrote on the subject. Louisville would, under those circumstances, build ten roads where Cincinnati builds one.

of the kind and wrote on the subject.

The machine about to be exhibited at llamburg is, however, more perfect than builds one.

ALL Kulghts and signers for Pioneer Lodge No. 80, K, P., corner of Eleventh and Green, will meet to-night, at 7½ o'clock promptly, for the purpose of organizing said lodge. any previous invention of the kind.

THE London Court Journal has for its secure competition in the towns last original notion is suggested by the and counties along various pro- success of Mr. John S. Clarke, the Ameriroutes - the locality that can comedian in "Toodles," "the warmth of whose reception," he seriously urges ought to do much to coften the asperities

> THE Russian merchant, Ssidorow, who has several times visited the mouths of the Petschora, and then through the Carian sea to the Obi. and if possible to the Prints, Linseys and other Goods, Yenesei. Ssirdorow, who sails on board Adapted to the season. They invite the at tention of the trade. the 17th July, and left again on the same day. It is said that the Russian Govern ment has granted him the sole use for the next twenty years of any passage he may discover.

THE recent gold gambling operations in New York have called from several mem-How is it with Louisville? She has bers of Congress letters declaring their Carpels of every description, Oil Cloths, Mattings done more, as a corporation, to develope intention to urge forward measures for the the wealth and resources of Kentneky, immediate resumption of specie payments, than any other city in the United States as the only way to put a stop to the pres-

> LIBERAL-The Russian Government twenty years, of any passage he may dis-

short roads. She wants trunk-lines in in caroms, he is in pocketing.

THE New York World says "the rancor first energies must be directed. When which pervades Mr. Sumner's speech is these are built, the counties near can very characteristic, and its habitual exhibuild branches, and when Louisville has bition proves that, with all his mock bition proves that, with all his mock philanthropy, he has a bad heart. There is in some speakers a kind of generous indignation, which glows and kindles with spontaneous heat, and imparts fervor and vehemence to the higher passages of impassioned eloquenee. Mr. Sumner has none of this, nor even any of the adroit, racy invective of Wendell Phillips, which is read not without amusement by political opponents. Mr. Sumner's is the mean petulence of a terinagant. It flashes out in no dextrous hits; it fulminates in no scathing outbursts; it is a repulsive drizzle of chronic ill-nature and ignoble spleen, which defeats its own purpose by its undiscriminating imputation of bad motives. Mr. Sumner's moral incapacity to recognize the virtues or do justice to the character of political opponents renders his abuse as ineffective as the vulgar vituperation of a common sco'd."

Outburst is in some speakers a kind of generous indignation, which glows and kindles with spropped up and sanstaned whenever it shows any slan of when shattered he first symptom of physical debility should be taken as a hint that astionulant be?"

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What an unhappy country California must be! Anna Dickinson said that all that the rebels have "left a record of ruth- the first ladies who visited it were Forand now George Francis Train says its re-

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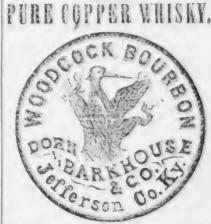
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WASHINGTON.

Grant Fully Committed to the Radicals in Texas.

But Declines Interfering in the Virginia Senatorial Race.

Estimated Decrease of the Public Debt.

Pennsylvania Makes Another Move for the War Office.

EMIGRANTS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27 .- Official re turns of passengers arriving in the United states during the quarter ending with June show an extraordinary increase. The whole our share of the manufacture. We cannot show an extraordinary merease. The whole anumber is 177,582, of whom nearly 66,000 discern that cotton at sixpence per pound would bring trade back to Eugla id. We lost it by loss of the raw material. But since then

In pursuance of an act of Congress, the property of the United States at Harner's Ferry and vicinity is to be sold on the 20th of Novemoer.

A delegation of Conservative Texans called on the President to-day with regard to the political situation in that State, but they did not receive much encouragement, as the ot receive much encouragement, as the for Governor, and preferred the cyldence contained in the recent letter of Gon. Reynolds,

stou faud and the September interest on the ed the arbitration of this claim. ten-fortics will tend to increase the debt rather

The searcity of fractional currency is still a corree of great atmoyance to business men. Bank have much difficulty in supplying their cu t m rs. Notwith-tanding the efforts made to supply the constant demand the U. S. Treasurer is not able to fill orders as fast as

they re receiv d. PENNSTLVANIA.

cancy for their State. They don't, in this in-stance, name a candidate, but respectfully very large, probably larger than on any day may be saved to the Republican light. arty by the selection of some prominent Taylor Page, of Boston, to-day bought the lians to recognize the Keystone State by call- time for two-year-olds on record. ing to his Cabinet one of her representative wise in council and patriotic in purpose; one who will contribute dignity and efficiency to his administration; one, in one who will contribute dignity and efficiency to his administration; one, in fine, who will aid in making the administration what a confiding people firely assured it will be, a succession. This is the exact language of the resolution. Judging from the outside situation there is no prospect that the President of Secretary.

The cub to add \$2,000.

John Harper's ch. c. Exchange ... In the problem of the cub to add \$2,000.

John Harper's ch. c. Exchange ... In the purpose of this flagrant outrage is matter for congratulation; but it will be a source of lasting regret that a more condign panishment cannot be imposed. The law against conspirated has been most rigorously applied to poor men seeking a fair compensation for their labor. Would it not be well to apply it to these rich rascals who have no such directions. dent will make an appointment of Secretary of War at present, and those most in his con fidence believe that none will be made till Congre in ets.

EUROPE.

Insurrectionary Demonstra-

of au armed counter revolution. There was an ir -urrectionary demonstration made by the volunt or troops in Barcelona last night. It was oreasioned by the receipt of the government order commanding the volunteer troops di- rm. An attempt on the part of the loca authorities to reforce it, and the fact that I e volunteer- of Tarragona, who refused to disarm previously, ware suffering imprisonu. at for the effense, was made cause for Cienfuegos and Colow are treating with the through Wall street. the addition I alterny t.

THE INSURCENTS OVERPOWERED. In a short time five barrie des, one built by cartnen's barrieade was assaulted by the regular troops and carried by a bayonet charge after a very deperate resistance on the part of its defenders and a heavy loss of life. During the engagements the insurgents had 24 nous killed and a large number grounded. 24 mm killed and a large number wounded, and sventy of their most active brethren Morwicu, Sept. 27.—The smack Lizzie mad: prisoners. The troops had two commisfrom Moutauk Point, at New London to-day sionel officers killed and several soldiers reports seeing a large steamer off Montauk on wounded. Order was subsequently restored. Sunday, receiving coal from a schooner along-side. The names of both vessels were painted REPUBLICAN DEMONSTRATION THREATENED IN

MADRID.

that the case of Pere Hyacinthe will be submitted to a canonical investigation, which will probably result in excommunication. LNGLAND,

PETITION FOR AMNESTY TO PENIANS. LONDON, Sept. 27.—Mr. Gladstone, in re-y to the petition for amnesty for the Fe ans, promises to submit the petition to the Queen, but does not pledge the government to any particular action on the subject. He acknowledges the soundness of judgment exhibited by the petitioners in attaching the true character to the offenses committed. JEFFERSON DAVIS

ailed for America Saturday in the steamer

of things before us. THE HARVARD CREV.

President seemed to be fully committed to the support of Davis, the Radieal candidate of kindly brotherhood.

AMNESTY MEETINGS. Meetings have been held at Dublin, Roseom mon and Cork in favor of accuesty to the Fe

Meetings have been held at Dublin, Roseomon and Cork in favor of anunesty to the February Stating delegates. The removal of Hamilton office-helders will therefore continue.

The of the Richmond journals come out to day in support of Gen. Williams for United States Senator, but it is learned that the Present dischains indersing Gen. Williams to the extent which has been represented in the Richmond and Washington pagers, and will not inclease a personal preference in view of the many candidates who are now making themselves prominent. If the Attorney Gen. Beauther of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be elected at the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators denoted the continuing the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be elected at the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be related to the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be elected at the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be related to the continuing the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be detected at the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be detected at the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be detected at the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be detected at the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be detected at the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be detected at the meeting of the Legislature on the 5th proximo, the Senators can be detected at the meeting of the Legislature on the succession is the same hands of the public deck, is judiced and decision, show that American the same hands of the decision to advance the price and continuity of forly millions, fell at the supply of gold in the all state supply of gold in the all states of the telegraph from Washington to the transfer of the treation of the proposed the supply of the pro

than diminish it. The receipts from customs may, however, be so heavy as to prevent any material increase.

FRACTIONAL CURRENCY.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Paris correspondent of the London Postsays the interest in Cuban underesting at Paris, but the public must not expect to learn precisely the Interesting and Washington.

Another movement has been made by Penu- of the rain, were finished to-day. The spurt sylvanians to secure the existing Cabinet va- was excellent, notwithstanding the track was isk that before the October election the during the meeting. Betting, however, was

Perusylvanian for the position of Secretary

of War. One of the resolutions of a public truefit, was laid before the President to-day, in which they ask him as loval Pennsylvanian to the Buckeye course, and made the best like as loval Pennsylvanian to the Buckeye course, and made the best like as loval Pennsylvanian to the Buckeye course, and made the best like as loval Pennsylvanian for the position of St. 1900. It will be remembered that Hamburg for St. 1900. It will be remembered that Hamburg the position of all this three positions and private results of the position of St. 1900. It will be remembered that Hamburg the position of the position

The following is the summary:

THIRD RACE. Consolation purse \$200. Dash of one mile for beaten horses.
Richards & Kilgour's ch. c. John Kilgour...
E. M. Johnson's (J. McCounick's) ch. f....
Tune: 1:193;

CUBA.

The Rebels Treating for Surrender. HAVANA, Sept. 27.—The telegram sent from Havana Saturday relative to the surrender of Gen. Jordan and his troops upon payment by Gen. Jordan and his troops upon payment by the Government of a certain sum of money was based upon official dispatches. It is reported that the insurgents in the neighbor-loods of Tugaramas and Pais and between Gienfueges and Coluw are freeting with the authorities for their surrender.

The Hope Cotton Mills Destroyed. PITT-BURG, Sept. 27.—About 9 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the Hope Cotton

A Mysterious Expedition. out. The steamer carried a heavy armament

THE GOLD PANIC.

Work I the New York Press on It— Boutwell Responsible—Faro, Keno, &c.

[From the It raid.]
Talk of gambling at fare, keine, rouge et notr, or in any other professional way! Why, Wall street gambling in gold and stocks beats all in recklessuess and vicionsness. The exeitement on the street yesterday showed the desperate means to which the gold and stock gamblers will resort to pluck the unwary, the merchants, and even their own fraternity. A few of them, and respectable business men they claim to be, enter hit a combination to buy up all the gold that could be got at for the purpose of cornering those who had contracts to fulfil, and thus send up the price. They succeeded; for gold rain up in the morning to 18%, being over twenty per cent, higher than Baltimore.

The Daily News to-day reports that the object of Lord Clarendon's visit to Parts was to announce to Napoleon an arrangement between Austria, Prussia, Russia, and England to preserve peace and check the contagion of revolution in France in case of the Emperor's revolution in France in case of the Emperor's revolution to the thought the death but not to thwart the German Union.

Act to these The details of this diamond cut diamond business we give in another column. As to these buils and bears, or sharpers and sharks, of The Times of to-day, in an article on the cotton question, says: If cotton is dear with its in reased production because of new spinning countries bidding against us, then the Liverpool quotations are unitatelligible. If spinners rot only carry off the raw material but curtail the demands of our manufactures, the state of trade is mignetized.

the state of trade is minitelligible also. On these suppositions it is useless to cry for more and cheaper cotton, the evil arising only from the loss of the manufacture. We cannot discern that cotton at suxpence pur pound would bring trade back to Eugla id. We lost it by loss of the raw material. But since then so many events have occurred affecting this great industry that it is necessary to distribute in the linancial affairs of any country. There is something radically wrong in our monetary system when such a state of things can exist. To talk of reaching specie payments, or of maintaining them if reached, when the locking up of a few millions of gold can produce such results as we have seen to-day, is simply absurd. This is a question that demands the carnest attention of Congress. The demand for specie to pay duties gives all the vitality to gold grambling and places, the merchants at gold gambling, and places the merchants at the mercy of the gamblers.

BREAK DOWN OF THE GOLD RING. [From the New York Time:.]

the terms of the commission by doing justice and engity without fear, favor, or affection for their own country, which has distinguished the arbitration of this claim.

MADRID AND WASHINGTON.
LONDON, Sept. 27.—The Paris correspondent of the London Post-says the interest in Cuban matters is increasing at Paris, but the public must not expect to learn precisely the Intercourse between Madrid and Washington. There is a difficult game to be played in order to avoil wounding Spanish pride.

THE TURF.

Last Day of the Buckeye Races.

Special Inepatch to the Contert-Journal 1
Cincinnati, Sept. 27.—The Backeye running races, postponed on Saturday on account of the rain, were finished to-day. The spart was excellent, notwithstanding the track was

in the very midst of its alarming success. WHATHY.

[From the Sun.] We are quite sure that in the downfall of these conspirators the whole country will re-joice. There was not the slightest reason for such an onslaught upon public and private ou highwaymer to toree the public into a desperate strait, in order to compel the payment of unlawful tribute. In this dishonest endeavor they have been grievously worsted, and all just men will rejoice at their discomiture. That they and their aiders and abettors will suffer

G. Brine's (r. Bishes)

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Zifier's (W. H. Chappell's) b. k. Khug

Offence?

BOUTWELL RESPONSIBLE—HIS LITTLE GAME.

[From the World.] The Secretary of the Treasury is immediately responsible for the recent tornado in Wall street, but its primal causes lie deeper than any action of his, and are chargeable upon the preposterous financial policy of the Republican party.

Insurrectionary Demonstration in Barcelona.

CHICAGO.

Removal of Negro Disabilities—Illinois state Pair.

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Cuicago, Sept. 27.—At a Mass convention of the colored people held here to-day, the following resolution was adopted:

Relations of England and with the Failed States.

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SPAIN.

Insurance Ton In Barcelona.

London, Sept. 21.—The news reports to day from pain are of on exciting, even alarming themselver. Poundar disaffection and disolvent for the constraint of the constraint of the constraint of the recent alternation to make the make the make the make the recent alternation to make the recent alternation to make the make the recent alternation to make the recent alternation that the recent alternation that the t not interlere to thwart them; and the fact that he deferred his interference so long, that he withstood a great pressure of appeals and importunitles, and at last yielded with evident reluctance, proves that the speculators must have had some good foundation for their belief. His hands have evidently been tied by

> Prince Poliguae, who fought as a volunteer in the Confederate armies, and was several times promoted until he reached the rank of a Major General, since the close of the war has been living it. was several times promoted until he reached the rank of a Major General, since the close of the war has been living in Recently he read an able paper before the Scientific Society of Loudon upon the various systems of instruction in the higher mathematics, and now he is engaged in studying "the origin and peculiarities of the cotton worm."

A domestie romance comes from

THE CONVENTION.

Work Like Beavers-Their Meeting Yesterday.

POPULARITY OF THE PROCESSION IDEA.

The Governors of Massachusetts, New York, the Governors of Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Belaware, Maryland, Pennsylvanta, West Virginia, Michigau, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnessota, Nevada, Kansas, California, Alabama, and Georgia have already appointed full deb gations of the leading men of their respective States to represent them in the convention of the 12th of the table. of October. Unlike other gatherings, which have simply reflected individual opinion, we shall have in this the reflex of the whole United States by au.horlly.

All of the States will probably have full dele-

gations holding the commissions of the Gover-nors and acting in behalf of the people, for whom they are thus entitled to speak. The Peace Congress of 1861 at Washington, which sought to avert the war, was composed of delegates appointed in like manner by the Governors, the cities also appointing their best men. The Philadelphia papers (noticing the pre-eminent character of the New York appointments) have been filled with urgent appeals that Penusylvania should select her hest men. In conscquence the Philadelphia terresentatives, eighty in number, will be carefully selected this week. New York city will send over one hundred. The acceptances and notices by defendes that they are coming are pouring in every day.

This assemblage is a national one, and no see

tlenai Interests are to be subserved. True, we pro-cose to cou-lder Southern questions, but not in the sense of past sectional conventions. What we do, will be sluply to urge the adoption of such measures and such future policy that shall benefit the whole country. We wish no advantages which may result lu detriment to Northern Interests. MEETING YESTERDAY.

A full attendance of the committees of arrangements was held yesterday afternoon at the Connell Chamber, Major Bunce presiding. A sub-committee of five was appointed to suggest a programme for the entertainment of delegates. R. Long, Julius Dorn, Phil. T. German, Henry Wehmoff, and Captain D. B. Harris, were ap-

The following preemble and resolutions, offered by V. P. Armstrong, were unanimously adopted: WithELEAS, A movement is on foot in this city for the inauguration of an extensive public procession in henou of the approaching commercial convention, in which display it is proposed that every branch of commerce, trade and industry, and all dispartiments, societies and organizmone of the city, also New Albany and Jeffersonville, shall take part, therefore, be it Hosolicid. That we hearfully approve of their commendable cuterprise, actieving that such a magnificent demonstration, while paring a hand greatly redound to the substantial benefit of our city.

Greaty resound to the substitutal better of our city.

Itsolved, That a committee of three be appointed to attend the next session of the General Conneil for the purpose of conferring with that body relative to the designation of the day for such jubile display, the selection of a marshal, an I other newssary arrangements.

Resolved, That the foregoing be published in our city papers.

The committee was appointed as follows: Pat. Banuon. Sam'l A. Miller John B. Dayle.

Bannon, Sam'l A. Miller, John B. Davis. And the meeting adjourned.

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tions it and to of the act of July 20, 1868, of the internal revenue have.

And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying yrecess against the same, that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now therefore, in pursuance of the monition nuder the sear of said Court, to me directed and drivered, I do hereby give public notice to all person claiming said articles or in any manner interested therefor, that they be and appear before the said Court, to be held at the city of Louisville. In and for said District, on the first day of the naxifoctober term, the 4 h day of October, A. D. 1869, then and there to Interpose be ir ctaims and to make their allegations in trat behalf.

B. H. REISTEL H. MURICAY, U.S. M. K. D. Bared Mary, 1869.

LESTEED STATES OF AMERICA.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. M. No. 1,501.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, An information has been filed in the Circuit. Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 3d day of June A. D. 1889, by B. H. Bristow, Esq., Altorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 3d day of June A. D. 1889, by B. H. Bristow, Esq., Altorney for the United States for the District of the United States, against 1 copper still alleging in substance that the said still was selected at Marion county, by W. M. Spencer, Assessment district of Kentucky, on the 3st day of May, 1893, for a violation of sections 5 and 4 of the act of July 2, 1868, of the internal revenue laws.

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And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and prayling process against the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition noder the seal of said court to me directed and derivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons chilming said articles, or in any manner increased thereon, that they be and appear before the said Court, to be held at the city of Losisville, in and for said District, on the first day of the next October term, the lab day of October A. D. 1886 then and there to Interprese their claims, and to make their allegations by thus helpful.

B.H. REGSTOW, U.S. Attorney.

B.H. BEGSTOW, U.S. Attorney.

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B. H. Burstow, U. S. Attorney.

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Date: May, 1501

ENTIED STATES OF AMERICA. 18. No. 1,635.

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E. H. MURRAY, U.S. M. K. D.

B. H. Brissfow, U.S. Athorney.

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ELI II. MURIANY, U. S. M. K. D.

R. H. BRISTOW, U. S. Autorney,

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U. S. DISTRICT COURT. U. S. DISTRICT COURT. U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, District of Kentucky—ss. No. 1,41.

Whereas, an information has been filed in the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the 22d day of May, A. D., 182, by B. H. Bristow, Esq., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein in behalf of the United States, against 1 case, contaming 59% his tobacco, slleging in substance that the said tohacco was sazzed on the 8th of May, 1860, at Lonisville, by J. F. Buckser, Collector of Internal Revenue for the 5th district of Kentucky, for a violation of section 50 of the act of July 20th, 188, of the Internal revenue for the internal rev

Contribute term, the stin day of fort. A. D., isse, then and there to interpose their cams and to make their allegations in that behalf.

E. H. Bristow, U. S. Attorney.

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L. H. Bristow, U. S. Attorney.

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E. H. BUTRAY, U. S. M. K. D.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. 38. No. 1580

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From the New York World.

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Dated May, 1869.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

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HAYS, ROBERT W.-Attorney at Law, Center atreet, near Jefferson. JAMES, THOM AS & CO. Dealers in Pittsburg and other Coal, Office No. 26 Sixth street, be-tween Market and Jefferson.

MOUNT, W. J., Manufacturer of Naddles and Harness, No. 7) Jeffer ou st., between

B. McElFATRICK, Architect, No. 149 Main street, below Fourth, Louisville,

STANCLIFF & ANDREWARTHA-Architects, No. 9 Hamilton Building, corner Sixth

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Marriage and beach voltees, 50 cents each.

All bits due on first insertion of acvertisement.

All advertisements, except for established bishness houses, with who in we have running accounts.

LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 2-, 1869.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

NEW YORK. A CUBAN PRIVATEER AFLOAT

She is Preparing for a Descent on the Spanish Marine.

The Mexican Ports Selected as the Base of Operations.

The Caban Constitution Radically Republican.

Trial of a Wall-street Broker

NEW YORK, September 25.

It is stated that the Culau privateer Hernet, which sailed some time ago from the British provinces, where she was detained for a time, is on her way to Cuba, if she less not already arrived there. It is the interfece of her commander to keep a therp look out for Spanish transports carrying troops to Cuba, and also for the reg.

It is now reported that William Belden. rying troops to Cuba, and also for the regular steamers plying between Havana and has disappeared with over ten millions in Spain and carrying the Spanish flag. The Hornet is a fast-sailing vessel, and can prob bly get away from Spanish men-of-war that she cannot fight. It is thought by the Cubans here that the Hornet can cugage most of the vessels in the Spanish may, with two or three exceptions. She will take her prizes into Mexican ports, that country having acknowledged the Two five-story buildings on Greenwich

below and numerous tenements above, were urned last night. Loss \$20,000. twenty people were rescued from death ly the brave firemen. Mahoney's kerosene factory, in Brook-

Republican leaders, lorg before the adoption of the constitution, emancipated know where they stand, and probably will their slaves, and wherever the army of the Republic marches, freedom is proclaimed

Justice Dowling in the case of John A. Gold Exchange Bank. cused of outraging the person of Mrs. Anna Mead, of No. 73 President street. Brooklyn. At length the complainan ion by a series of questions. The exam-uation will be resumed at an early day.

THE PACIFIC.

A SERIOUS EARTHQUAKE AT HAWAII.

Great Damage to the Shipping.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows Adjourned.

Indian Depredations in Arizona.

San Francisco, September 27. The steamer Idaho, from Honolula, with dates to September 15th, has ar-

Trade there was good, with a steady demand for choice staple goods.

Reports from the plantations were erally favorable to an average yield, and sul at Glasgow.

will fully come up to expectation. harder shocks were felt in September.

The ship Calao, from China, with six

as sold for \$100

journed sine die to-day.

Arizona a lvie s to the 11th of Septemtention to the fact that he (Gould) was the ber state that a band of a hundred Indians President of the Eric Railroad.

their number being attacked by drunken white men and seriously injured, have sworn vengeance against the whites, and summoned their tribes with arms, and have committed several murders and dephave committed several murders are sequence of the great dissatisfaction in would produce), which would be injurious on the eve of an election, especially when it became known that the Treasury had any quantity of currency looked up.

Mr. Gould made other efforts to obtain

Terrific Powder Explosion.

CINCINNATI, September 25.

WALL STREET.

The Balances at the Gold Ex- Heavy Damages Against a Corchange Bank not yet Adjusted.

The Street Still in a State of Suicide of a Rallroad "Fencer." Confusion.

More Firms Cone Under, and a Hundred Small Ones to follow.

Fears Entertained of a General Financial Crisis.

Fisk and Gould Keeping Out of the Way.

They Dare not for their Lives Appear on Wall Street.

Great Stringency in the Money Market.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial, New York, September 27.

To sum up everything, nothing has been one in the gold business in Well street o-day. It is certain that prominent firms are involved, and that a crash will soon follow, which will be felt by the whole

The Gold Exchange Bank has not yet ettled Friday's balances, nor will it do so until it is forced to it. The brokers are fearfully indignant, and threaten to mob the place to-morrow. The President of the bank is a partner in the firm of Lockwood & Co., which is reported dead broke. There are good grounds for believing that the bank is interested in the operaions of the clique, and that Friday's settlement has been postponed, so that the balances belonging to the sound firms may e used in bolstering up the broken parties who are making an onset on the stoel market and creating a panic there for the

purpose of covering themselves.

Lockwood & Ca. to-day sold twenty thousand shares of Pacific Mail, each delivery, for what they would fetch. This shows the desperate straits to which they have been reduced.

that country having acknowledged the bolligerent rights of the Cubans.

dollars by his transactions, as he played belligerent rights of the Cubans. sharp on his comrades, and secretly sold ont at 145, while l'isk was buying in.

Everybody seems panie-stricken, and the approach of the morrow is dreaded. A counsel of the clique was held, last Thursday evening, at which Fisk, Gonth. Woodward and others were present. Mr. Woodward, an old and of late successful burned yesterday afternoon.

manipulator, con well a squeeze of the short interest at the then price, 115, or thereabouts, he claiming that it would not burn the street to put it up higher. Mr. Loss \$20,000
Last evening a fire occurred on the first floor of No 75 Mercer street, occupied by Harlow Rey, dealer in leather. No damage, but an oil painting valued as \$10,000 was destroyed.

Senor laumas, the Cuban Minister, states that there is not a single sentence in the Cuban constitution which contemplates anything but absolute and unequivocal freedom to the slaves of the island. The Republican leaders lorg before the adoption of the dealers in the ground that some one had "gone back" upon the clique. The adoption of the course suggested by him has accomplished just what Mr. Woodward predicted, and when Friday's transactions come to be adjusted the result will be that one-half of the dealers in the gold room will not

The confusion in the money market The confusion in the money market on time during the morning, a general istruct prevailing in financial circles, and rates have been irregular and unsetled. The stringency has been aggravated by the large balances, estimated at \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000, locked up at the field Exchange Bank. Geo. F. Clark was yesterday held in distrust prevailing in financial circles. \$2.500 for trial on charge of defrauding and rates have been irregular and unset-Bershold & Thompson, of St. Louis, out thed. The stringency has been aggravated of \$1,200 worth of whisky.

An examination was held yesterday by 000,000 to \$14,000,000, locked up at the

WASHINGTON.

was cross-examined by the counsel of Gould, who sought to damage her reputa-For.

> A New American Cable Enter. A White Believer in it Forced to Steep with a Negro. prise.

Jay Gould Prefers a Singular Request.

He Wishes to Borrow Money from

the Government to Pay His Hands.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. WA HINGTON, September 27.

The Secretary of State has notified Ma r James Haggerty that nothing can be one in the matter of the refusal of the English Government to issue his exequatur as Consul at Glasgow. The Major is as-sured, however, not only by Mr. Fish, but by the President and other members of the Cabinet, that he shall receive as good an office from the government as that of Con

The American Cable Company, of New Several severe shocks of an earthquake York, represented by their attorney, J. K. Herbert, Esq., to-day filed with the Post master General a written signification of their acquiescence in the telegraphic re bundred and fifty coolies, put into Hono-lula. Soot, after leaving port the coolies mutined and attempted to take the vessel. The leader was killed. No one was tween France and this country, and the The British ship Mattie Banks was to-tally wrecked on Baker's island May 12th, ernment the same privileges which they

The Hong Kong ship Lorenzo has returned from Baker's island in distress.

Arrived-R. C. Wylie, from Bremen, and Lanave, from Newcastle.

Fernment the saint privileges which they are now supplied from Congress.

Early on Friday morning Secretary Boutwell received a dispatch from Jay Gonld. asking the loan of \$500.000 in enr-Gould, asking the loan of \$~00.000 in cur-The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows ad- rency, on collateral scennity of bonds, at

ber state that a band of a hundred Indians attacked the teams hauling ore from the Vulture mine, and killed two Mexicans, wounded two, capturel sixty-three mules. Captain Somerby, with a portion of the Eighth cavalry, out on a scouting expedition, killed twelve Indians.

Several friendly Indian Chiefs, one of their number, being attacked by drunk-

currency, but Secretary Boutwell did not deem it proper to furnish capital for speculation on the present condition of affairs

in Wall street. One of the Miami powder mills, five miles north of Xenia, exploded at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, killing a colissued against General Sherman, as Secreored employe, named Thurston, prostrat-ing five buildings and injuring the dwell-were suspended as attorneys before the ings near. The telegraph wires were torn War Department on charges of corrupt conduct, is incorrect.

MASSACHUSETTS.

poration.

Boston, September 27.

A jury in the Superior Court has awarded \$17,950 damages to S. O. Pollard against the town of Waburn for permanent inuries received by plaintiff from a defec the highway. Geo. Springer, who was committed to

jail in Lawrence, last May, for placing ob-structions on the track of the Lowell and awrence railroad, hung himself last Boston, September 28.

The associated banks of this city have aformed their non-resident stockholder hat, by a recent decision of the Supremo Court of Massachusetts, they must pay the State tax upon their shares. There are two taxes now assessed for the years 1868

YERGER.

General Review of the Situation. The Conspirators to be Tried by Court-martial.

The Republican Convention.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial. Jackson, Miss., September 27. The conspirators from the Sixteenth nited States Infantry, who were in league to effect the escape of Colonel Yerger, are to be tried by court-martial. One of them, it is found, had a private ox at the Jackson postoffice. Their renezvous for secret meetings with citizens, t is supposed, was about five miles from

The Republican Convention assemble here on Wednesday next. The Railroad Connection and Union Depot.

We exceedingly regret the many little petry and private innerests thrown in the way of set-ling this important question. We are oil resiand private important question. We are old residents of Louisville, are heavy shippers and taxpayers, and from long experience and observation here and elsewhere in the movements of rade and commerce we respectfully claim to nake a few suggestions, which of course will be taken increty for what they are worth.

It is a well essablished fact than nearly all the heavy susiness of the city is between Market commerce is the city is between Market commerce is the city is between the country fir to too heavils taxed by long of the country fir to too heavils taxed by long to too too too the long taxed to taxe depositions in the country fir to too heavil oid Bengrass creek, which she can give for a dependent of the surplus ground of the river for what furness. We believe that the business men cast of Third street ship the great majority of tounage, and therefore a union depot located on the surplus ground of the city between Third and Brook streets will not be at all out of the way, and, we believe, will give very general satisfaction. It is a well-established fact that this locality is opposite the only good steamboat harbor Louisville can ever have. The river channel here is broad and deep, with plenny of land for what fage. The Government is again at work on the Louisville and Portland canal, and when that is finished all the boats will come through, and will naturally seek the best harbor. We all know that that portion of our harbor below Sixth street is nothing score nor tess than a narriow channel or boats to enter the caual, and boats cannot safely do business there. We wish the railroads

other neavy produce largers, is a marter of the greatest Importance.

We are not writing for any hotel or particular clique, but for the trade and commerce of the whole city; and, furthermore, we are property-owners and residents in the Western District.

From the Memphis Appeal.

A correspondent sends us the following

as an account of an incident that has re-

cently occurred: In one of the river

counties in a sister State, and not far from

planter, who has a nice residence and an intelligent and refined family. On a re-

ent day, near nightfall, two men rode up

o his yard gate and hailed. The planter

the other colored. The white man asked

f he could get accommodation for the light, and was answered in the affirma-

want good accommodations, also, for

walked into the house. In due course

nanding accommodations for your friend.

I have given you the best I had. You par-

gether, so undress and get in bed." They saw that remonstrance was useless, and

efusal dangerous, and at once complied.

cked early, but both were too unwell to

quire breakfast, and left for parts un-

He then remarked, in a bland way,

The planter reflected a moment,

went out and found one to be white and

Memphis, resides a highly respectable

Very respectfully, SHIPPERS AND TAX-PAYERS.

vld Keller, Ala Davis, N Y L Davis, N Y J H Wulams, Ind J H Smither, do J H Smither, do
Geh Rolcomrt, Cln
J N Price N Y
J Mowy, Ind
Thos Shnite, do
Jas Withrow, Ky
G P Owen do
R C Campbell, do
J W Hedges, do
J J Hite, do
W B Johnson, Mo
Mrs Johnson, do

lizgerald, Ark

LOUISVILLE HOTEL.
Main, between Sixth and Seventh streets. Miss Todd, Ky L. L. Leon and, N. O. J. Kiddell, O. J. Parnell, Ky

I have a friend here, who is colored, but Dewees & W. Ky and remarked, "all right sir, he shall be accommodated." The two alighted and eler expressed a wish to retire for the night. The planter invited both up stairs and entered one of his best rooms, but there was only one bed in it. The white traveler comprehended the situation at a glance, and remarked to the planter that J F Oldham, Ky J W Yosl, Ky P West, Boston I, S Thomas, Miss R Schramer, N Y Wnc H Dwindle, N Y he preferred a room alone. The planter set the candle down and at once produced a "navy six," and said. "Sir, you intended offering me and my family an insult by de-I have given you the best that. Tou partook of supper on equality with your friend, and I intend that shall sleep to-

E Weblenfeld, N Y
Jas Rose, Owen co
M Kraken, Texas
M Naas, do
F M Frost, Ky
E Bayard, N Y
Mrs Jones, Ind
Alice Lockey, Ala
J S Baird, Ky
W H Cutter, N Y
J B Snider, Tenn
J B Scott, Ala
D Williams, Ky
E K Sarkeant, Jr, N Y
C Baker, Ga
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W Roach, Tenn
W I, Mayes, Ind
B F Whiting, do
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GOLLADAY'S DRAWING.

BIVER INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE,

ARRIVALS-SEPT. 28.

DEPARTURES-SEPT. 28.

The river is rising slowly at this point

with 1 feet 1 inch water in the canal, and 2 feet 1 inch in the chute. All of the up-

good stage of water are very favorable.

-The big boats of the Henderson packet

ompany will be brought out this week.

een succeeded by Capt. Geo. Daulley.

leans freight at Evansville awaiting ship-

— A large party of gentlemen and ladies of Batesville, Arkansas, have chartered a steamboat for the purpose of visiting the

Captain II. U. Hart sold his pet steamer

Lawrence to Capt. Jas. S. Wise, Saturday, for \$12,000. The Lawrence wi'l take the

place of the Havana in the Nashville and

-A Cincinnati dispatch of last evening

says: The case growing out of the loss of the steamers United States and

fair to be held in St. Louis during the first

not arrived at 11 o'clock.

take the risk of detention.

n Saturday.

ment

week in October.

incinnati packet line.

Ben. Franklin, Cln. Gen. Buell, Cln. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Mary Davage, N. O.

Ben. Franklin, Cln. Gen. Buell, Cln. Leonora No. 2, Mad. Bose Hite, Hen. Mary Davyge, Cln.

TUESDAY, Sept. 28, 1869.

A Scene of Enthusiasm and Excitement at Weisiger Hail Last Night.

THE LUCKY NUMBERS

The regular monthly drawing of Golladay's lottery, for the benefit of the blind, took place at Welsiger Hall last evening. The large hall was densely crowded by an excited audience of ladies and gentlemen, with tickets in their hands and watching eagerly the progress of the wheel on the stage. The committee to supervise the mat-

ter was elected by the nuclence, as follows: Judges-W. W. Morris and Vene P. Armstrong, lerks-J. M. Vanghan and Harry Sommerville, Crier-Colin Alblend. During their retirement they have been put in thorough order for the fall cam-Miss Alice McDougal drew the tickets from the

Miss Alice MeDogral drew the tickets from the wheel.

Many a witty remark was indulged by gentlemen in the audience as the drawing progressed, and the house was often convulsed with langther. When it was amonated that all but filly tickets had been drawn, a little boy in the ratery, who, perhaps, had spent his hard-earned dollar for a ticket in the expectation of making a sudden "raise," became impatient, and called out, "if you don't draw me one l'il tell my morier on you." Tais convulsed the house, and it was some time before silence was restored and the drawing proceeded. When two or three numbers in the same trousand had been drawn a genileman over in the corner, with ears spread and licket in hand, would sing out, "\$h-a-a-a-ake her up." At one time a lady was heard to ejaculate, "Moo had," while "Grease the wheel," "That's it," "That's the one—no it ain't either." "Misthy long getting to my theket," were frequent. One corpulent old gentleman, who sat directly in 6 ont, and had one ticket, which he watched with the greatest expectation for over had the evening, suddenly dropped all holds, and, looking up to Colin Alfriend, gave vent to a long and fervent "A—men." He had drawn a prize. The eleven-thousands and five-thousands seemed to be the lucklest numbers. The audience remained scated and attentive till the cless of the drawing, which was about cleven o'clock. A great many in this city held lucky tickets. The prizes will be distributed at Scott Glore', commencing at nine o'clock this merning.

The following is a list of the first five hundred numbers drawin: -The mail boats were detained by fog this morning. The Gen. Buell did not arrive until so clock, and the Franklin had -The LeClaire No. 2 will arrive from ennessee river and return to that stream -Capt. Wm. Hollcroft, having accepted the command of the Dexter, has retired from the roof of the Rose Hite and has -The Mary Davage, and barges, for New Orleans, had all she could earry on the water and declined receiving any freight here. She left one of her barges here, which will be towed to Cincinnati by the Leslie Coombs. It could have been loaded iere, but Capt. Hugh Campbell is not partial to sand bars, and was not willing to -The Champion will leave for St. Louis -There is a large amount of New Or-

The following is a list of the first five hundred 18 WU:
51. 10784
52. 19535
53. 7130
54. 12326
55. 8424
64. 7455
57. 9408
58. 6563
59. 2009
177
202. 2465
206. 5114
210. 14575
61. 2007
62. 13645
63. 686 nbers drawu: .. 2856 .. 7248 .. 400 .. 2131 .10859 .9029 .1851 .5446 .7859 .11130 .4151

111. 9561 112. 102 113. 6599 114. 5982 115. 6613 115. 6613 116. 2904 118. \$739 119. 7777 121. 5759 122. 7521 113. 2488 213. 7194 221. 4915 64. 33/9 65. 11484 60. 4800 67. 17 . 3517 .11129

. 3616 . 5050 . 4376 . 13791 . 15737 . 4574 . 5253 . 15782 . 12761 . 8722 . 12761 . 8048 . 8048 . 4756 . 4956 . 4956 . 8015 . 2456 . 24 9791 1857 11885 11469 2415 5855 7419 810 6878 6562 9251 . 10253 . 8918 . 13413 . 143**4**143 144 115 146 147 148 149 150 241 225 241 852 853 854 855 855 856 857 859 867 865 865

418...11374 462...15472 466...15275

419... 9968 420... 3848 421... 775 422... 6488 423... 4865

368...12820 461...4084 465...12673

499... 3809 30... 15,30

The following is a partial list of those drawing the principal prizes:

House and lot, W. W. Garnett, Graves county. Plano, sold at Marion, Ky. Horse and buggy, sold in Louisville. Set of chamber furniture, Mrs. I. Adams, Bowling Green.

Reaper and mower, Wm. West, Danville, Ky. Dlamond watch—W. T. Osborne, Madisonville

Violin and case, drawn in Louisville. Suit of clothes, drawn in Louisville. \$100 iu Green-

List of Donations to the Baptist Home for Help-

less Children.

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Mrs. Alford Beckley, Jefferson county, \$2.

Miss Luchda Stone, Shelby county, \$1.

Mrs. John Wolverton, \$1.

Mrs. John Wolverton, \$1.

Mrs. Snouse, \$1.

Mrs. John Cromle, \$1.

Mrs. John Cromle, \$1.

Mr. Joseph Tompkins, \$5.

Mr. R. Bender, \$\(\) doz. fruit cans.

Mrs. Cromle; 1 comfort.

Wood & Bro., 4 yards table oll-cloth.

G. W. Erdman, 1 bag corn.

Messrs. Rush, Gregory, Mitchell, Kraft and Smith, met t.

Messrs. Rush, Gregory, anterson, Education, Messrs. Rush, met t.
Moder, Webber, and Frederick, vegetables.
G. L. Vallandingham, 20 pounds salt.
Getger & Robinson, 1 load kindling wood.
Mrs. James Snarrard, 1 seez flour.
Mr. Delph, vegetables and frulls.
Mrs. E. A. Allea, basket vezetables and meat.
Anonymous. 1 barrel potatoes; 23 collars.
Anonymous, 2 bushels meal; 23 yards flannel.
Mrs. Kalfus, basket of vegetables.
Mis. A. PETER, President.
M. A. HEGAN, Corresponding Secretary.

Whenever King Stanislaus, of Po

and, was ixtoxicated, which happened to

Minnie Hauek is engaged at Mos

one, though she has not made any great

sensation. She is young, however, and seems on the way to both fame and for-

According to the London papers.

closure.

Her success abroad is a genuine

M. A. HEGAN, Corresponding Secretary LOUISVILLE, Sept. 25, 1869.

Silk dress, drawn in Louisville.

backs, drawn in Harrodsburg.

.. 1686 .. 6774 .. 14759 .. 5450

845 .11752 .11108 .8428 .15255 .9027 .6156 .9183 .6760 .7862 .1189 .1904 .5818 .12084 .1508 .15084 .15084 .15084 .15084 .15084 .15084 .15084 .15084 .15084 .

Proctor & w. do R Hughes, England Mrs Ames, Ind Mrs Shelton, Tenn W Bass, do

WILLARD HOTEL. Corner Jefferson and Center streets. and Center streets.
J D Shotwell, Ky
J H White, do
H R Drake, do
Thos Cook, do
J T Hill, do
M T Chrisman, do
C H Santly, do
W II Miller, do
June Filland, do
Capt Wade, ao
N E Jenkins, do
W D Crabb, do
D M Tribb, do
P B Thomes, do
J W Scott, do
Mrs J Illie, do
W Walker, do
J E Walker, do
J E Walker, do
J E Walker, do Jas Il ughes, Phll Jacob Miles, Miss

Mrs Johnson, do J B Walker, do J Lane, do Jack Jones, do Miss S M Proctor, Ga G S Spotts, While Pin T L Johnston, Montan J Whienberger, Ill W H Buckmore, Va Cy C E Moore, Pa O S Taylor, do J G Alliston, W Va T H Brownville, Ind Miss Belle Alliston, do G F George, Balt Mss Sallie Alliston, do Jno Cunnlinghum, O Law Grable, Boston Jiss Chunlingham, do J L Kell, St L C W Wilcox, do G F Kimball, Palt T H Graves, do C T Johnson, N Y 485...16897 485...1718 481...13824 487...15291 288...2223 383...461 388...6728 289...9011 389...15707 389...15610 290...2533 340...3942 390...14732 2901...5296 341...1529 391...4804 292...5185 342...4552 392...12562 293...3339 343...14487 393...4451 294...6721 344...12736 394...3221 488...156 481...15844 490...13807 4482...692 493...11802 444...8049 295...1381 345...11546 395...8545 296...15392 345...1890 396...12895 296...1531 345...1546 395...8545 299...3716 349...382 399...9884 390...45491 350...5538 480...1293 399...9884 390...45491 350...5538 480...1291 3490...5558 485...11609 497...10834 499...2809 590...15759

a and seventh stree G TTrnman, N Y David Nessman, C W Shelley, Ky M Dixon, do J Owens, do B Bronham, do W B James, N O Mlss Loeser, Ky J F Sueider, Tenn W Greathouse, N R Tadien, N Y M Mattingly, Ky J Cornell, Va W Greathouse, NO W R Hollerolt, Ky W Dollen, do H It Clark, N Y walked into the nouse. In due course supper was announced, and the two travelers seated themselves at the table, and, being its sole occupants. After they retired the family partook of their supper, as usual. The planter and two travelers talked and smoked for some time, and the white traveler expressed a wish to retire for the M Ellsbach, O M Katzenstein, Ark Miss E Bradley, Miss P S Williams, N O Miss Williams, N O J T Thomas, N O T E Cater, Texas J H Thomas, Ala H A Emers, Ala J S Poland, Mich J B Scott, Ky J B Thomas, Tenn C F Babe, Ky Mrs A L Robb, Mrss J B Wood, Tenn A T Stewart, Ark E Weldenfeld, N Y Jas Rose, Owen co

The planter took up the candle and retired, locking the door after him, leaving the two friends to their sweet slumber and the inhalation of such odors as each furnished his neighbor. The door was unlocked early, but both were too unwell to NATIONAL HOTEL. Corner Main and Fourth streets.

Caucasus, had recently an interview with the Sultau of Turkey, which was distinguished by mutual lamentations over the eneroachments of their common Russian enemy.

The Pall Mall Gazette suggests the shoeing of pointers, to prevent the stuble cutting their feet. A steam dog is the ext step.

The Michot, a French tenor, has been gaged at twelve thousand franes a month.

The Vallet vanquished hero of the B Smead, do G H Cay, Ky

A W Smitthe, do H Schrawthon, Tenn J Silnidman, do J M Hamilton, do J M Willer, do W Miller, do W Miller, do W Miller, do W Miller, do W Marmilton, do J M Warry, do W Marmilton, do W Miller, do W Mi

SECOND EDITION. 3 O'CLOCK P. M.

Small Wages.

Jack Powers and wife last week were engaged in a peace warrant case with Jno Childers. This morning they brought suit before Justice Doane, for pay due from Childers to Mrs. Powers for six months' services. A jury was summoned, the case tried and a verdiet rendered, giving Mrs. P. the sum of fifty-two dollars for her six months' work. Little enough, one

The Little Stray at Home. The little girl picked up yesterday norning at Floyd street and Linden place, and left at First-street station, was taken home by her parents last evening. They live at the corner of Hancoek and Chestout, nearly a mile from the place at which the little girl was found. And there was something more than joy in that house last night; for the "light of the house- stay in England he had an intere ting inhold," which had gone out in gloom, was terview with the distinguished Father restored, and rapture reigned where agony

Black and White.

Black first, of course, as will be seen direetly. Annie Wells is a colored woman, and her husband is as black as you will see in a thousand negroes. But the male Wells had some powers of fascination Rev. Mr. Canfield are prominent members. about him, by which he gained the affect are, however, bitterly opposed to this additions, or faney, of a white woman, living down on Madison street, and she refused father has already introduced ceremonies whereabouts of the dusky "lovyer," and the Scriptures or the Book of Common even went so far as to shut the door in her even went so far as to shut the door in her face. Whereat Mrs. Wells applied to last Good Friday, for instance, the good Justice Stevens for a peace warrant against her husband for abusing her. When the constable went to serve the writ, the male Wells was not to be found, the Diocese of New York will meet in this nor the white woman either, and the sup- this city, when, it is understood, the subposition is that they have gone off together lion of the delegates. to a more tolerant locality.

A Family Relie.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, colored live in the "Marshalsea," on Marshal street, and they have for neighbors Alice Ambrose and her husband, and all the parties are negroes. Now, Mrs. Barrett's mother had markets. Available funds are barely sutthey have for neighbors Alice Ambrose bequeathed to her an old chair, which had een her support and joy for many years, and though valueless in itself, yet Mrs. B. valued it very highly because it had been her mother's. That veritable "old arm chair," which is still the theme of song. rates are weak at 1-10 discount buying to Now, also, Mrs. Ambrose took a fancy to the chair, and, borrowing it, refused to return it; consequently the two families 189..11882 came to loggerheads, called each other ugly names and all that sort of thing. The upshot of their quarrel was, that Alice Am'nose went before Justice Doane and such out a peace warrant against Barrett and wife, and, to be even, Mrs. Barrett and wife, and, to be even, Mrs. Barrett and wife, and to be even and the barrett and wife, and the barrett and wife rett sued out a eross-warrant again-t Ambrose and husband. It being developed on this double trial that no threats had vails for bacon, and clear sides are seling been made on either side, both warrants were dismissed, and the chair remains as a bone of contention.

THE LATEST DISPATCHES.

EUROPE.

the Throne of Spain.

The Riots in Barcelona Suppressed.

Sailing of Re-enforcements for Cuba.

Paris, September 28. It is said that Father Hyacynthe will be defended in council by the Bishops of Avignou, Itheils, Challons and Bayeaux. Lisbon, September 24.

The King of Portugal publicly contradicts the rumor of his candidature for the throne of Spain. He says he was born a native of Portugal and will die a native. Madrid, September 28.
The troubles at Barcelonia have been

melled, and the city is tranquil. One hundred and twenty-six persons were arrested for complicity in the troubles. Many escaped. The fugitives destroyed the telegraph wires and railroad track to prevent capture. Troops have been sent in pursuit and to protect the laborers en

gaged in repairing the telegraph wires and Reinforcements for the Spanisharmy in Cuba sailed from Cadiz to-day.

WASHINGTON.

A False Rumor Corrected. Washington, September 28.

The report that Col. Freyere, Pernyian Minister, has had his attention officially called to the fact that he is taking to much interest in the affairs of the Cuban insurgents, etc., is without foundation. The best understanding now exists between our government and the Peruvian Legation, Minister Freyere, and his course relative to Cuban affairs is in accordance with the action of l'eru in recognizing the independence of Cuba, for such he is of course responsible only to his government, and if Mr. Fish had occasion to address anybody on the subject it would have been the Peruvian Government itself.

NEW YORK.

The Prices of Gold on the Street To-

NEW YORK, September 28. The Bank of New York has consented to act as a clearing-house for the business of Friday last on the basis of gold at 135. The gold board has adjourned until to-morrow. Gold on the street, 130a133. Money stringent at seven per cent.

Death of Judge Cowan. St. Clairsville, O., September 28.

Judge Benjamin S. Cowan died here, o him very frequently, he would ery in a mandlin toue: "Poland is reeling, Poland is tottering! Poland ean no longer keep evening last. He lived an honored and seful life, and his loss will be deeply felt. His funeral will take place on Wednesday

River and Weather.

CINCINNATI, September 28.

The river has fallen 12 inches, with 7 feet 4 inches in the channel, Weather clear. Thermometer 63.

there are yet living two daughters of the Mrs. Angusta Leigh, whom Mrs. Stowe impliested with Lord Byron in her dising. PITTSBURG, September 28. Monongahela is 6 feet 9 inches and fall-Weather clear and cool. TermomST. LOUIS.

A New Yorker Commits Suicide.

Officers in Pursuit of a Murderer.

St. Louis, September 23. A young man named Wm. Byrne, whose parents live in New York city, committee nicide at Kansas City on Sunday by blow-

Samuel Dryden, a prominent citizen of Johnson county, is suspected as the mur-derer of Mr. Cox and his wife, near Kingswille, last week, mention of which was telegraphed a few days ago. Dryden was the owner of the farm upon which Cox lived. He has fled the country, but offers are in pursuit of him.

RITUALISTIC BREAKERS AHEAD.

the Episcopal Diocesan Convention to Meet Next Week-Interview Re-tween Eather Morrell and Father Igantius - High Church Movement Against St. Alban's. From the N. Y. Sun. The Rev. Father Morrell, the popular

natius, and the latter informed he of the success of his ministerial labors as the leading Ritualist of the Old World Morrell thoroughly examined the shole subject, and it appears that he now favors the establishment of a confessional in his beautiful little church. The Clerical As-sociation, of which Dr Ting, the Rev. Mr. Dyer, the Rev. John Cotton Smith and the to let Mrs. Wells know anything about the in his temple which are not warranted by Prayer, and which should command the father ascended and left the pulpit of his church seven times during the services. repenting a sentence at each. Next Wednesday the Episcopal Convention of

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE EXPRESS,) TUESDAY, September 25, 1869.

ficient to meet the requirements of business, and considerable quantities of prime paper is forced upon the out ide market. Rates of interest at the banks, banking institutions and on the street are 9, 12, 15 and l' per cent. Exchange-Continues abundant, and

par selling. Gold-The market is quiet, there being no New York dispatches.

The weather continues delightful for business, and the city wears an animated

chants wear a satisfied air.
Balacing—Is still in active demand, and Provisions-An active demand pre

ily and fancy sugar-cured. Lard is steady at 194c for tierces and 214e for kegs. Mess pork is quiet at \$32a32 50. FLOUR AND GRAIN—A fair demand for flour prevails and superfine is selling at \$5.00 25. We note sales of faney at \$8. and No. 1 at \$7. Wheat is steady, with sales on arrival at \$1.10 for red, 1.15 for

amber and 1 20al 25 for white. The King of Portugal Declines steady, and we note considerable sales at 1 08 from store, sacks included.

have ruled for several days WHISKY-A good demand for rectified

pids on 7 hhds

or lugs to \$16.25 for manufacturing leaf. The Farmers' house sold 20 hhds at \$5 20 for lugs to \$12 25 for shipping leaf.

The Pickett house sold 12 hhds at \$ 20

for lugs to \$12 25 for shipping leaf.

The Louisville house sold 26 hhds at \$5 for lugs to \$11 for manufacturing leaf. The Planters' house sold 9 hads Markets by Telegraph.

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, September 28-12 M. Corron-Rulet and weak; good midding

il \$\text{Int } 03.

FLOUR—Quiet and weak.

FLOUR—Quiet and corn are dull and tending down; cats steady and demand fair.

With-KY—Dull and nominal.

FROVISIONS—Mess pork quiet but steady at \$\text{25} 2533 37\text{2}; lard quiet and weak.

CATLE—Steady at \$\text{24} 400 \text{2}c. Receipts 3.20 read.

Hous-Steady at 12alsc. Receipts 1,000 head. Cli ICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, September 28-12 M.

hose-Extra heavy at 9 alo; e; good to hose at 3 and ac. Unsold, 3,000 head.
Whisky-lud and nominal at \$1 lu. FOREIGN MARKETS. Liverpool, September 28-11:15 A. M.

Corron—The cotton market opened steady; ales of 8,000 bales upland at 12 al2 al2 al2 coreaus 12° a12° ad. Provisions—Pork 111s. Lard 75s. Ba u

FLOUR-Western 21s. GRAIN-Wheat - Western red 9s 3da% 4d, alternia white 10s 8d. Corn 28 6d. Oats Cotton—The market is steady and prices anchonged.

Provisions—Lard declined to 71½. Pork, acou, four, corn and oats are mechanged.

Grain—Wheat better; white 10s ed red 9s 4d.

American Broiler, PATENTED JULY 21, 1868.

CREATEST cheap cullnary invention of the age. Retains all the juices and flavors of meats, and improves the quality livery of meats, and improves the quality livery of the property of the pr usnal discount. See advertisement in morrow's Courier-Journal, second page. J. S. LITHGOW & CO., mv20 Tu&Thtf 85 and 87 Main street

CORNS! BUNIONS!! WARTS!!! INVERTED Toe Nails and Frosted and Tender Feet radically cured by DR. H. M. HIRSCHFELD, Graduated Surgeon Chiropodist, Broomee 176 Jufferson street, between Filth and Center.

appearance. The merchandise movement continues upon a large scale, and mer-

at 20%, elear rib sides at 29e, and shoulders at 17c. Hams are firm, with sales at 22e, 23e and 25c for plain, fam-

is reported, and prices are unchanged. Raw is firm at —, tax paid. We note an active demand for copper and prices are LEAF TOBACCO-The sales to-day nounted to 135 hh le, with rejection of

The Ninth-street house sold \$10 for leaf to \$11 75, leaf. The Boone house sold 35 hhds at \$7 (9)

bive.
Diry Goods—Steady and demand fulr.
Grootenins—Sugar quiet but steady. Cuba
Sudde; Porto Rico in all'ge, refined by a
6'4c. Collecture but steady at 16 and 'ge in ons Petroleum quiet but steady; Enseed

The market Is generally unsettled. FLOUR-Faster; fair to good extrus 75a5 5c. GRAIN-Wheat dull and lower, and free sellers; No. 2 spring at \$1 085, seller September and October. Oats easier and dull at 12ⁿ/₂at2/₂c, seller September. Rye dull and unchanged. Barley dull and unchanged; No. 2 at \$1 25 seller September and \$1/21 seller October.